A Good Dividend, The Arizona Cotton Factory, established in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, since the war, is now paying a net profit of twentyfour per cent. per annum. This income is realized on a capital of \$80,000, and with a part of the machinery counted in the capital not yet at work.

Barnum's Hotel.

This well-known hotel, the leading one property, which was ended on Friday last. No time has been fixed for the sale.

Northern Travel in the South,

Forney, of the Washington Chronicle and Philadelphia Press, now traveling in the South, in one of his letters from Wilmington, N. C., says: "We feel, as we advance, how much the South has suffered from the absence of Northern travel during the last fifty years." Cool, to say the at various times solicited their attention, least of it, remarks the Baltimore Statesman. No doubt the "Northern travel" in vain. The necessity of submission to from '61 to '65, and the travel of the carpet-baggers since, ought to have made a garden spot of the South. But it did not. Forney, if we recollect aright, wanted, soon after the war, to send three additional columns of "Northern travel" to the Southern States-one to burn, one to slay and one to confiscate. Perhaps the reason the South looks so woe-begone now is, that this programme was not carried out .-However, let us not despair of the future. Where the carcass is, the buzzards will in due time be gathered together, of which the southward flight of the advance guard, Forney & Co., gives hopeful augury.

Memorial Day.

be found in our local columns.

the gleaming star-cross that lit a hundred bigoted man of his party, failed to have fields, and which they loved and followed conferred upon him by law, the power, at pointment. even into the jaws of death, is furled for- once, to fill the minds of our children ever. The soldiery of the South have with falsehoods and his own pockets with broken ranks and grounded arms, and gold. their only camps are in our cemeteries and | A second defeat was witnessed in the reupon the battle-fields which dot our broad fusal of the Legislature to make an approland from Pennsylvania to Texas. Here priation of public money to support in yen they are bivouaced and here they will idleness a few men calling themselves the slumber till the trump of the Archangel Faculty of the University-a University shall summon them to the Grand Review, with grounds and buildings, and profeswhere, let us hope, they will pass muster sors and servants, and two students, kinsand be entered upon the rolls of the Great | men of the President, so-called, and a few Captain.

" On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread. And giory guards with solemn sound The bivouac of the dead." Daily Journal 11th.

What the North Has Gained by the War. The New York Day Book, the most uncompromising enemy of New England Puritan politics in all its vicious forms, sees the "political day of judgment" coming to the people who have set the nation by the ears through their grasping

and meddlesome spirit. It adverts to the fact that cotton factories are springing up all over the South. No less than eightysix mills are already started, distributed as follows North Carolina ...

editor predicts that within ten, perhaps those exercises. tive years, the South will manufacture nearly all the cotton produced within its the latter on the former. The Day Book

will be useful to keep in mind, both North | youd all question, have met with a success and South. It says : Hitherto the South has loaded our vessels for European erade, and has also been the market ern Institutions had it not been for the for all our wares. The permanent result of the withering, blighting suspicion that there war will inevitably be to strip the North of these great advantages, which were the real source of our wealth. Here is the excuse which the merchants of New York, Philadelphia and Boston gave for prosecuting the war: They said "the feelings of our people upon the great ques-North cannot afford to let the South go, because tions that had been and were still before it would ruin us, financially." And so the madmen supplied money for a war which they im- us. agined was to keep the South as the great market for its wares and as its most profitable customer. The Day Book tried in vain to beat it into had hitherto conducted its affairs with the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, was the dull heads of this merchant class that war was precisely the most effectual way of everlastingly breaking up those relations between the North and South which were the source of such immeasurable benefits to us. But this merchant class was mad. Everybody was mad. A whole by the appointment last year of the present bite at the bait, telling Kilpatrick's Adjupeople seemed to have turned fool in an hour. and went screaming about a flag which they had converted into an engine of blocd, despotism, and idle, vagabond negroes. They deliberately set themselves to work to ruin the land which was this suspicion was or was not well founded. our market, and to destroy the system of negro labor which was the fountain of more than two-

which was born entirely of the accursed negro

thirds of all our annual profits. The poor work-

persuaded into a system of vengeance and butch-

South which employed, directly and indirectly,

more than two-thirds of their industry. Now the

under the pressure of " hard times," which is due

almost entirely to their own folly of londing money

to destroy the labor system of the South, and the mechanics and laborers of the North begin in

earnest to feel the terrible pinching of want.

the country. The common sense of the crowd fe't that everything was going wrong but they h we suffered themselves to be quieted, and to be again and again used for their own destruction. But all classes in the North may make up their minds that the South is either ruined hopelessly, or, if she again comes up, the North will never more reap of her the vast wealth that it did before negro labor was destroyed. The springing up of numerous factories down there, writes the dread name of "Ichabod, thy glory is departing! up in the sky of New England, and indeed, of the whole North. We once got rich on what we worked for, and during the war we got rich on what we stole, and now we are simply consuming what we once worked for or stole. The day of

The news from Europe sounds warlike. Those who pant for war can now gratify their highest ambition in that line. President-General Grant, Sumner, Chandsnit between the different heirs of the rest of mankind, they have now an opporus have peace."

The University. Upon one issue, presented from time to time since the close of the war, the deter mination of the people of North Carolina has been fixed and unwavering. New constitutions, new governments, new laws, new men and new things generally, have and to a very great extent have solicited superior brute power, brutally exercised, has doubtless dictated this course. With each fresh submission on our part the oppressions and cruelties of our rulers have increased. They have emancipated our slaves, and by excessive taxation, have well nigh confiscated our lands. They have subverted our State governments, ousted our legally appointed officers. and in their places have installed a pestiferous brood of Lungry vultures. whose gaping mouths and voracious maws nothing can fill. Fatally bent upon our Muse.

complete and permanent subjugation, their course has been uniform and systematic. Flushed with their success in exciting, in Jas. G. Ramsey, Edwin Falls. comparatively a few years, the minds of Yesterday, under the auspices of the La- the people of the North to a pitch of indies' Memorial Association, our citizens old sane fanaticism upon the subject of slavery, and young, repaired to Oakdale Cemetery to they have been and still are laying their pay a mournful tribute to the dead heroes plans to poison the minds of the people of of the Lost Cause, who sleep their last the South by these same means of lying great body of the community as to depre- by a band of armed soldiers. To this end and the sum of \$3,000 each. cate or oppose this expression of sympathy | incidentally for private gain, an attempt was on the part of the Southern people in honor made to compel by law the use in our schools of the memory of those who died in their of such books, and such only, as the Radical behalf. Fathers, husbands, brothers, sons | Superintendent of Public Instruction might and friends are gathered together in this "si- prescribe. At this point, however, ultra lent city of the dead," and their survivors | Radicalism met with open defeat, and Mr. met yesterday to pay to them the homage | Superintendent Ashley, perhaps the most of grateful hearts. The cause for which bitter and relentless enemy to our people, they fought and fell lives only in history; and the most untruthful, malignant and

> village boys who are barely old enough to go into round jackets and the multiplication table

While the course of the Legislature had been such as to render this action on its part somewhat unexpected, the course of the people of the State had been uniformly of an unmistakable character—they had watched with jealous eye everything pertaining to the University, and had determined that, though it was the pride of the State and its most cherished institution. it should perish, utterly and forever, rather than become a centre from which to disseminate false teaching and erroneous doctrines. It was said by way of hopeful promise for its future, that not even the occupation of the University by the enemy, Kilpatrick's thieves and bummers, could suspend its operations, and that the 4,174,100 College bell continued without fail to summon the students to their accustomed 1,457,000 exercises, and it may be said with equal truth, that not even the whole power of the 1,847,200 conquering army of the United States has one per cent., passed 21st April, 1869, be resoinbeen able to compel the people of North This is the "beginning of the end" of Carolina to send their sons to Chapel Hill to be paid as specified in former resolution of New England cotton spinning, and the to obey that summons or to take part in

At the commencement of the war there were over four hundred students at the borders. Out of this must spring up a University. Its numbers constantly didirect Southern trade with Europe, and minished during the war, as was the case thus cut the North out of the profitable with all other Southern colleges. At the trade she has done for the South, and put conclusion of the war, with the reputation a stop to the commercial dependence of Chapel Hillhad maintained so long throughout the whole South, the effort to re-esgoes on to make come reflections that it tablish the University would, we think, beequal, at least, to that of her sister Southwere influences at work there not sufficiently in harmony with the views and Under this suspicion the University. such signal success and such marked ap-

It is not our purpose to enquire whether We have no wish to reflect upon those gentlemen still living who had charge of ing people, or the mechanics of the North were the Institution at the time referred to, and ery which has annihilated those staples of the certainly for those who have passed away we cherish no feeling not in perfect accord merchants of the North are sinking into despair with a grateful remembrance of many and various acts of personal kindness oft repeated. Truth compels us, however, to say that in our opinion, it was because of this suspicion of the existence of these hostile through the floor and descending by means than marble. And more than this. war. They were, poor fellows, fooled into doing the butchery of their own race, to put the negroes where they have to be supported by a tax founded, that the people allowed the Uniupon themselves.

If the wrath of God ever gave men up to the unchecked buffetings of the devil, we, in the North, surely are that people. Ever since the cause of the certainty of their existence, war has closed the Northern press has studied to afforded by the appointment and composi-

deceive the people as to the actual condition of tion of the present Faculty, the people al. ter the only course consistent with our morial Association. The anniversary of the the living, and the laurel waves untarnishand to say further that from this brief re- son was celebrated by a visitation to the ference to the past, we are borne out in the graves of our glorious Confederate dead, lina have manifested a determination fixed marks their last resting place. and unwavering. The Radicals themselves have learned to appreciate the fixedness of this determination and have be-Our people are not all Rodmans, or Pearsons, or Reades, or Settles or Pools

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY. - We have obtained the following in addition to the list of discharges in bankruptey already published, granted at the recent term of the United States District Court, for the

District of Cape Fear, held in this city: Cumberland-Jas. G. Cook, Hiram Whaley, Sebastian S. Arev. Sampson-A. S. C. Powell, Jno. R.

Anson-Wm. G. Meachum, Simeon E. Stanley-Rob't M. Lanier, Martin Shoff-

Marable.

Robeson-Augustus W. Fuller, Alex.

Watson, Edmund Lilly. Harnett-Archibald McLean. Moore-Rob't A. Stuart, Haywood L.

Rowan-Jacob E. Moose, Michael Brown, Julius D. McNeely, Jno. W. Gray, Davie-Allen A. Harbin.

Forsythe-Jno. T. Conrad. Yadkin-Jno. H. Kinyon. Iredell-Jas. L. Mills, Henry M. Mills Mecklenberg-Jno. F. Butt.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. -- Yesterday the account of the impressive ceremonies will this end complete possession has been Board of Commissioners met, pursuant to and other prayers: taken of the Common Schools and of the adjournment, when the bonds of the fol-We suppose there are none among our University—the property of the latter hav- lowing named Inspectors were submit- Jesus Christ, Lord, whose name is great, whose monument, because I think it is due to the dead, the business, and so far as we could perpeople so hostile to the feelings of the ing, less than one year past, been guarded ted and approved. They are executed in

> INSPECTORS OF PROVISIONS. Wm. A. Green (colored)-sureties, Fred. F. French, Jas. Anderson, Jacob Loeb. Dan'l Klein-sureties, Jos. H. Neff, Ed.

Duncan Holmes (colored) -- sureties, Jas. Wilson, R. P. Barry, W. B. Flanner.

The other Inspector of Provisions, Solin V. Larkins, has not yet qualified. He has twenty days time from the date of his ap-

INSPECTORS OF NAVAL STORES. Jeff Williams (colored)—sareties, R. P. Barry, Roger Moore.

C. S. Yarborough-sureties, Jas. O. Bowden, Roger Moore, Duncan McFad-

Chas. Southerland (colored)-sureties. R. P. Barry, Theo. Denike, Roger Moore. Wm. H. Thurber (colered)-sureties, Owen Dove (colored), Silas N. Martin. John W. Brown (colored) - sureties, Jas.

Anderson, Jacob Loeb. E. J. Pennypacker-sureties, Ed. R. Brink, Dan'l Klein.

Geo. W. Betts (colored)—sureties, E. D. Hall, W. B. Flanner. Boney Southerland-sureties, S. D.

Wallace, Jno. C. Heyer. INSPECTORS OF CIMBER, LUMBER AND STAVES.

Kidder, Silas N. Martin. Eastwood Turlington-sureties, Samuel Northrop, W. A. Cumming, Jas. H. Chad-

bourn, Geo. Chadbourn.

Edward Robinson (colored) -sureties, O. G. Parsley, H. M. Bishop. H. M. Bishop-sureties, T. H. Johnson,

Wm. Larkins. J. A. Dupong-sureties, L. H. Bowden, Samuel Northrop.

The following resolution was passed dur ing the session of the Board Resolved, That the resolution exempting Commission Merchants from the tax of one-fourth of ded, and the tax of one-fourth of one per cent, on sales of commission merchants, be required

Wm. J. Bivins was appointed Register, and Miles Armstrong (colored) and John

Although the Board was in session durso much occupied in the approval of bills ascribed all glory and honour world without end. that nothing else of general importance transpired. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 18th instant.

Rumors. - We heard yesterday that there was some fluttering among the Radicals .-Col. Sinclair is in danger of being ousted from the Collector's place to which he had been recently appointed. Other removals are threatened. The leading carpet-bagalthough in charge of the same men who leading natives. President Bridgers, of recently approached by General Estes, and a formal proposition was made to him to probation, "languished and languishing combine with the more prominent carpettant General that he would have nothing to do with the concern. Good for Bridgers! We give the rumors as they have day or two, among them Galloway, the eader of the party. What's to pay?

> JAIL DELIVERY. -On Saturday, the 8th instant, during the absence of Mr. McAr-

of blankets .- Western Vindicator. the Peace for Iredell county.

Ral. Standard.

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION-THE CONFED. future times, We remember not their OUR COLUMBUS CORRESPONDENCE. lowed the University to die. It is not ERATE DEAD IN OAKDALE CEMETERY .- Yes errors, if they have committed any, and own honor or the welfare of our children, death of the immortal "Stonewall" Jack- ed over the graves of our fallen.

was formed in front of the school room in | with the hope and prospect of their counrear of St. James' Church. The cadets of try's independence; before evil days had come convinced that their only hope for the Cape Fear Academy under Gen. R. E. come upon them, before our homes were in Baltimore, is to be sold under a decree ler and others have any superabundant carrying this, our last strong-hold, is by Colston, appeared in the ever-to-be-remem- invaded, our rights trampled upon, our of court. There has been a protracted law spleen against England, Spain and the bribery. To this end they propose by the bered grey, and led off, heading the pro- freedom violated, and our blood spilled use of money from the Public Treasury to cession with drum and fife in regular mil- without form of legal trial; before the tunity to give it vent. Count us out. "Let support both students and professors, and itary order, each cadet bearing upon his exactions and oppressions of military law. thus to bribe and buy those whom hard musket a wreath of evergreen .- and before corruption in high places, and poverty excludes from other places of edu- Then followed the Orator and Chaplain before, chiefest of all, dead comrades were cation. We think they will fail here also. of the occasion, and a large number of insulted in their graves by those who children with wreaths of evergreens and should have died for them-before one slumbers; no bugle notes will ever for ficed theirs. They died, and now them sound again the reveille. Where

'Shoulder to shoulder rests each rank As at their posts still standing; Subdued, yet steadfast, as they sank To sleep at Death's commanding. No battle banner o'er them waves, No battle trump is sounded; They've reached the citadel of graver. And here their arms are grounded Their hallowed memory ne'er shall die, But ever fresh and vernal, Shall wake from flowers the soft, sad sigh,

'Hegrets-regrets eternal.'" A vast concourse of people, aside from those in procession had here assembled to mound a fresh green cross had already gallantly fought. been erected by loving hands, bearing the

son, compiled in part from ancient collects closed with the following peroration :

posited near this.

ble, thou God and Master of all things, who art representation and detraction. clear soul, with perfect love and calm hope, we may venture confidently and fearlessly to pray unto Thee. Lord we beseech Thee, let Thy favour this day; that what by Thy Inspiration they faithfully ask, by Thy speedy bounty they may obtain; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Grant, O Lord, we beseech Thos, such a heart unto Thine oppressed and sorrowing people, that as they are brought together this day by their ne cessities and miseries to seek Thy favour, they may by their own free will be determined to keep Thy friends, because of the character of the times, Commandments. Rem mber them in all their

be tempted above what we are able to bear, suc- sovereignty of our State, traduced, slandered, this place that for you no description need o'clock at night, when all the rest of the cour us, that the fearful temptations of these villified, denounced as rebels and traitors, held be written, but there are some of your army had been defeated and demoralized John H. Whitman-sureties, Edward times may not overwhelm us. Have mercy, O up to the odium of all mankind, it is nevertheless readers who may never have the oppor- at Ringgold (when he saved Bragg's wagon Lord, upon Thy people; those that are ready to true, and I glory in the truth, and pledge tunity to visit, and therefore I shall give by whipping the same Sherman); at New famish for want, do Thou feed them; those that my name and fame to sustain it, they are bound to beds of pain, loose them; those that died in obedience to the laws of North are in prisons and bonds, release them; those Carolina, and in defense of her honor .that lie smaring in their pains and wounds, cure And true North Carolina recognizes the fact, and Geo. Hooper-sureties, Jas. H. Chad- them; those that are distracted in their thoughts, glories in it, and has enrolled the names of her settle them; those that are in perils of their martyrs among the brightest which sparkle in estates and lives, preserve them. Thou Who didst the coronet of her glory. And all good men Brothers knows so well how to get up, we The story you published says General freely distribute Thy comforts and cures to all throughout the whole country, at the North as the miseries and maladies of men when Thou well as the South, even among those who were, mile, and getting into a canoe with two July 12, 1864; there was no such battle, wast upon earth, have mercy apon all, and help during the war, our most determined foemen, oarsmen pulled out to take a survey. The General Hood took command of the army them. Far or near, with us or from us, O Lord, while they dissent from the principles upon which lake is about five miles across in the nar- July 18th, and the fighting around Atlanta have mercy upon all. Wheresoever they are, our cause was founded, they nevertheless rowest part and about seven miles long, commenced next day, I think. On the whosoever they be, do Thou help and comfort admire and generously appland the reso-lying the long-way about south-east and 22d Hardee's Corps to which CLEBURNE's them, supply them and succour them; have com- lute courage, and the inflexible devotion north-west. All the north-western part Division belonged attacked the rear of passion on them and heal them for Thine own which maintained those principles. And makes a sweep embracing as you sit in the Sherman's left wing (having marched all Sake, our Blessed Saviour and Redeemer. Amen. thus, it will come to pass, in future times, middle nearly a semi-circle, with bold and night for the purpose), and then we had without charity are nothing worth; Send Thy shall have passed away, throughout all the world, line of white sand. As we left the shore I "battle of Atlanta" intended by the writer Holy Ghost and pour into our hearts that most wheresoever, among men, a heart shall be found sounded out a distance which I supposed of the story. excellisht gift of charity, so that we may freely that beats to the transports of patriotism and to be a mile and the water had deepened Nor was there any Kit on CLEBURNE'S forgive our enemies all the injuries and wrongs liberty, its highest aspiration shall be to claim with a straight even slope and sandy bot- staff. The only staff officer he had who which they have done unto us. Even as we ask kindred with that spirit which rendered the pass tom to only four feet, which increases to bore any resemblance to a woman, was his forgiveness at Thy hands for our innumerable of Thermopyle immortal, and which was quite about fourteen feet in the centre. Of youthful A. A. G., the gallant Captain J. forgiveness at Thy hands for our innumerable of Thermopyla immortal, and which was quite sins; do Thou, O Lord, forgive them and us. as signally, and quite as gloriously illustrated at various points which are still deeper.—

CLEBURNE when the war began. Larkins, Judges, for the election for town

Larkins to take place in the town the take place pla Saviour of mankind. Mercifully grant unto us the South! Let them be forever hereafter linked seven square miles. This morning, the tion. He was killed at Franklin, Tennesseven square miles. all, time for repentance, fruits meet thereof, and together in the minds of patriotic men! They gave wind being high, our little cance was tos-General Assembly) on the fourth Monday a profitable end in true contrition: These and to their foemen a magnanimous example of the sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which struck terror into sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- works—a charge which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manner far from comforta- which sed about in a manne ask for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord, to quer, and they died in obedience to the laws of ing nearly the entire day, the time was Whom with the Father and the Holy Ghost, be their country.

Then followed the address of Col. R. H Cowan, the orator of the occasion. opening Col. Cowan said he he had come in obedience to the invitation of the Ladies Memorial Association, because it was one that no true Southern man had a right to decline. He felt that he could make no offering worthy of them or the gers are anxious to form an alliance with dead heroes, but came even as the little children gathered around him-as the smallest and humblest of them all came to lay its garland upon the grave of the dead hero, feeling that it would be as accepta- public mind. The Democrats carry Ladid live" until its death-blow was given bag gentry, but the President would not ble in the sight of an oppressed and bleeding country as the offering of the proudest and most beautiful of them all. In a similar spirit and confidence he had come and the victory in each place is most decicome to us. We notice that several Radi- to pay his humble tribute to the memory ded. - Indianapolis telegram. cals have been in the city within the last of those who died the friends of freedom. He thought of our dead heroes as Mr. thur, two prisoners, Alphonso Johnson, universal remembrance of mankind." The things in general, as developed in private convicted of burglary and sentenced to the glorious deeds of our horoes had already conversation. As a necessary result, in enable them to earn a sufficient sum to It is true they Penitentiary, and —— Cooper, charged with stealing, made their escape from the with stealing, made their escape from the correspondents invented their applications for office.

It is true they have been heretolore exempted their reputation for encorrespondents invented their applications for office. His Excellency Gov. Holden on yester their deeds can be committed to paper, pondents with public men are becoming day appointed Jas. S. Beaty a Justice of the knowledge of their services has been carried, and history has charged itself with the duty of making them known to all to their fullest capacity.

necessary to say now whether or not we terday all honor was paid to the Confeder- if there were any mistakes made in the The Crops_Agricultural Meeting_Stirring

thought the former justifiable, though we ate dead who lie buried in Oakdale Ceme- conduct of our Cause the blame think it proper to say we consider the lat- tery, under the auspices of the Ladies Me- by universal judgment, rests upon

He esteemed them fortunate in their fame, fortunate in their lives, and fortuassertion that upon the issue of the right and the populace turned out to lay their nate in the time and manner of their or the wrong education-so to speak-of annual offering of fresh, pure flowers and death-dying, as they did, when our proud their children, the people of North Caro- the immortal laurel upon the spot which and immortal banner bid fair soon to wave an equal among the banners of the nations At the appointed hour the procession of the earth; when their hearts beat high flowers, and then the citizens. This solemn | member of the band had yielded to the procession wended its way to Oakdale, to pressure of the times, like a craven, and that last resting place of the immortal betrayed the principles for which he had dead, where no tattoo lulled them to their so often risked his life, and they had sacri-

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread."

These solemn ceremonies were not ne cessary to the repose of the dead, or to complete the record of their glorious services. No studied oration or marble column could add to the lustre of their fame. But these ceremonies and that shaft were indispensably necessary to express the deep sense of obligation the dead had imposed upon us, and to show that we were participate in the solemn ceremonies. The not ungrateful, and to give proper direccadets in open order and with arms pre- tion to the sentiments of those who come sented permitted the procession to pass after us; to create and foster a deep and through their ranks within the sacred en- habitual reverence for those immortal closure. In the centre of this hallowed principles for which the struggle was so

And the ladies were urged to let nothing inscriptions: "Faithful unto Death," and hereafter prevent their annual pilgrimage "Our Dead." Another cross of smaller to the spot, to persevere in their work and dimension was borne in procession and de- build high their monument and make its foundation so broad and so enduring, that The ceremonies were opened by the fol- it shall remain as long as Heaven permits. lowing prayers by Rev. George Patter- With singular appropriateness, the speaker

And there is another sentiment, my friends, who is one of the pioneers in the enter-O God, the Father of our Lord God and Saviour which I would like to have proclaimed by that prise, having been nearly twenty years at nature is bliesful, whose goodness is inexhausti- and I will mention it here, even at the risk of mis- ceive there was not a vine that was not

blessed for ever; who art great, eternal, wonder. In the pass of classic Thermopyles, there is a Just here let me say that in my hurried ful in glory, who keepest covenant and promises monumental pillar reared by the decree of the letter some two months ago I did not give who art the life of all, the help of those that and his devoted three hundred. It bears an inflee unto Thee, the hope of those who cry unto scription, written by the Foet of the time, in a Thee ; cleanse us from our sins, secret and open, style of true Lacediemonian simplicity ; and yet and from every thought displeasing to Thy good- it is so touching and tender in its tone, and so ness -cleanse our bodies and souls, our hearts lofty in its sentiment, that it appears to me to be

Oh stranger! tell it to the Lacedemonians

be present to Thy poor people who supplicate Thee this monument of ours; and I would have a similar What a comment on the usual course of lie here in obedience to the laws of North Caro- his part, and prejudices the consumers are of any special importance in them Such an inscription becomes necessary, my

because of the character of the men who govern signation to Thy Blessed Will; comfort them with sion and shame the rank ingratitude and taining that object. a sense of Thy goodness; lift up Thy countenance the cowardly slanders of those who-alas for About ten miles east of this lies the Missionary Ridge (where he gave Sherman upon them, and give them peace, through Jesus our State !- are now numbered among her very Waccamaw Lake which I visited on one a severe flogging, and prevented his flank highest officials. Reviled, as these brave men of those clear, bright, windy mornings ing us on the right by crossing the Ten O God, our Father, Who wilt not suffer us to are daily revited by those who misrepresent the we had last week. You have so often seen nessee River above us, and retreated at O Lord, Who hath taught us that all our doings when the predjudices and passions of the hour rather high banks, while the shore is a some hard fighting. This I suppose is the other mercies, for them and for us, we humbly spirit of the people whom they had come to con ble, shipping a little water now and then the ranks of the enemy, and came near After the oration the hymn "Soldiers of ed to navigate its waters. We ran into reinforcements came up and they took

Christ arise," sung at the burial ceremonies of the dead at Sharpsburg, one year after that fatal battle, was given out and sung with great effect by those assembled. After this came the benediction and then the decoration. The whole ceremonies were most solemn and impressive throughout. - Daily Journal 11th.

Elections in Indiana.

The result of the city elections in this State on Tuesday last gives healthy evidence that a reaction is going on in the ette and Terre Haute is a great triumph,

enduring than brass and more beautiful terprise, the correspondents invented their applications for office. "interviews," and of course represented the General's sentiments as they pleased. Wherever the art of printing is known and These conversations of newspaper corresunmitigated nuisances. - New York Times.

The lumber mills of Maine are working

Appeal from Capt. Ellis_Vineyards_ Scuppernong_Mr. Stanley's Vineyard_ Wine-making _ Waccamaw Lake.

WHITEVILLE, May, 1869. Dear Journal: I had a hundred more things to tell you about Charlotte and the country around it, but have been so constantly "in transit" that no time could be spared for writing. The crops, as far as developed in all the counties I visited, were very promising, the wheat looking fine, with a good stand. There is this to say about the crops, that if the same lands were in the hands of a Pennsylvania farmer, instead of expecting from eight to twelve bushels of wheat per acre, he would look for a yield of thirty to forty bushels. But the farmers in this part of North Carolina plough two or three inches deep, use little or no manures, and of course can who, clad with his robe of ministeria make but small crops.

the State again, and am glad to find that in this (Columbus) county the farmers are determined to make an effort to improve covered heads and in silence, it was broken their system of farming, or adopt a new one. Capt. J. W. Ellis, President of the Columbus Agricultural Society, has issued ance by the minister of the words, "I am a call to all the farmers of the county to the Resurrection and the Life, saith the assemble in this place on the fourth Satur- Lord, &c., &c." The full office was used day in this month, bringing their wives and daughters with them, and hold an "al fresco" meeting for the promotion of the young, beautiful daughters, lovely chil interests of the agriculturists. He has dren, boys and girls, vied to place the issued a stirring appeal which is to be placed in each family, and which contains sentiments of true wisdom worthy to be the centre, a cross with flowers of "white written in letters of gold. This matter so red and blue," placed there secretly and directly affects the interests of your city that I hope you will persuade some of your known deeds of love, benevolence and orators to grace the occasion with their patriotism. presence and aid in initiating the good work.

I have visited the vineyards again to see what effect the late cold weather and frosts bleness and readiness of his disposition had had upon the vines. The prospect for accepted the invitation as communicated a full crop is good, and nothing but a great to him but a few minutes prior, and hand hail could now prevent it. This more than and enjoy the proud distinction as the ora ever convinces me that the "Scupper- tor of the memorial ceremonies of 1869 nong" and its varieties are the grapes for And thus has passed a day long to be no North Carolina cultivation. I visited the membered and one worthy of the prid

for those that love Thee with their whole heart, Amphictyonic Council to the memory of Leonidas | the grape culture in many of its bearings such a prominence as it deserves, and particularly I did not allude to the fact, which was much impressed upon me by this visit, that wine cannot be made in one year. I saw to-day barrels of wine in Mr. Stanley's cellar, made two years ago, which were in active fermentation. Of course it was unfit for market, and will not be offered by him at all until after this, its last fermentation. And so I would have a similar inscription upon He makes wine before he offers it for sale. record to transmit to posterity the truth of the many who throw their wine (?) into market Guerrilla's Bride," published in yesterday history of our heroes. Let the stranger, whoever after it has undergone the first fermentahe may be, that visits this sacred spot, go and tion, which spoils very soon on the hands proclaim it to all the world that these brave men of the purchaser, creates dissatisfaction on against all wine called "Scuppernong." The article sold was simply what the French call "grape syrup,, and not wine at all. I feel very much like being personal and making an expose of some of the frauds on more accuracy of statement. sorrows, sanctify to them are fearful visitations us, because of the malicious slanders which are the traveling public, which are being pracwhich they have received; let the cry of the daily circulated in the public prints, and because ticed to the great injury of the reputation | CLEBURNE, from the time I was exchanged Widows, the Fatherless, the Oppressed, and the of the envy and hatred, and malice which flows of "Scuppernong wine." Let it pass for (about April 15th, 1863, having spent three Afflicted of our land enter into Thine ears; and current through the land, and which find their the present. The wine makers here are when Thou hearest answer them out of the abun- sources almost always in the high places of power striving to make a wine that will have a cold months in Camp Butler, Illinois), till dance of Thy loving mercy; endue their souls Therefore, I would have the truth of history trans- reputation, and I feel sure they will do his death. I fought under him at Chicks with patience under their affliction, and with re- mitted in its most impressive form to put to confu- nothing through haste to prevent their at- mauga (when he broke the enemy's left

called Flemington. After taking one of joy's Station, and at Franklin, Tennessee the delightful breakfasts which Mrs. where he was killed, Nov. 30, 1864. walked to the lake, about a guarter of a CLEBURNE was killed in the battle of Atlant and showing that with a gale blowing capturing the place. I went myself inside some more substantial craft would be need- their works and they had surrendered, but one of the creeks which enter from the courage to fight, as our men were hindered north-east, took out our lines and went to from advancing in good order by their fishing, of the result of which and of the abattis. subsequent visit to the great works being carried on around the lake you must allow who fought under him, and the time will me to speak in a future letter, when I am come when history will do him justice. not so rapidly Yours,

"IN TRANSIT." Sailing of Cuban Sympathizers.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 6 .- The British steamer Salvador sailed last night crowded with Cuban sympathizers. She cleared for St. Thomas by way of Nassau, it is ru- THE REVENUE LAW .- David A. Jenkins mored, in connection with some Cuban Esq., Public Treasurer, has delivered the expedition fitting out in one of the gulf following opinions on the new revenue ports. The Washington correspondent of law: a New York paper says that it is underfayette, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Logans- stood that the United States authorities port, Michigan City, Madison, New Albany, will not object to the sailing of any vessel and Jeffersonville. The result in Lafay- with war munitions unless her clearance is made out for Cuba.

Miserable Beggars,

We are informed by a gentleman who Gen. Lee evidently needs more recon- has held a position to which is attached a everything a man has, except two hundred dolstruction. He is not yet quite up to the small amount of patronage, that individ- lars worth of arms for muster, wearing appare Webster once said of the heroes of Banker spirit of the times. He steadily refused, uals who came here to participate in the for the use of the owner and his family, house Hill, that "the record of their illustrious while in Washington, to admit newspaper inaugural ceremonies, and subsequently hold and kitchen furniture, mechanical and again that "the record of their illustrious while in Washington, to admit newspaper inaugural ceremonies, and subsequently cultural implements of mechanics and farmers actions are most safely deposited in the correspondents to "interviews," at which became applicants for high positions, have libraries and scientific instruments, in the age universal remembrance of mankind." The they expected to report his sentiments on in several instances solicited from him gregate, is subject to tax. See section 14, park things in general, as developed in private temporary employment even as laborers to graph 5. Also see the Constitution, article V Washington Republican.

> A daily paper, with \$200,000 capital, to advocate "free trade," is said to be contemplated in Boston. A Kentuckian by the name of Stamps

has an income of only fifty-five dollars to

For the Journal The Memorial Ceremonies at Golds boro', N. C.

In accordance with announcement in the Daily Messenger, and public mention of Sunday in St. Stephen's Church, large numbers of the fair ladies and men of the place assembled at the ringing of the Court House bell, on its green front, bring ing their baskets filled with flowers, the emblems and designs with which to bedeel the graves of the honored and remembers.

The afternoon was clear and bright, an the sun lent its burning and brilliant ray to the brightness of the scene, when at the hour of five the procession formed and moved to the Cemetery of the dead its head moved the Rev. Geo. W. Stickne Rector of St. Stephen's Church, a native Mobile, and but a year since from New Orleans, and who served as Chaplain for four years in the Confederate service, and office-the Surplice-proceeded, followed I am down in the southeastern part of by large numbers, giving worthy and im pressive solemnity, as well as beauty to the

On arriving at the Cemetery, with up by the sound of the beautiful ceremonia for the dead, as used by the Episcope Church, and the clear and distinct ntiomitting appropriately the burial, when afterwards, the women-noble and trueaged mothers, fair maidens, men, old and tokens of beauty and affection upon the grave of the honored and gallant dead. beautiful design was discovered, marking in advance, but discovered to have been by the hands of Mr. W. T. Dortch, of well

This done, in assembled groups an in teresting and impromptu address was list ened to, in proud delight and satisfaction. from Mr. Wm. Robinson, who, in the no somely acquitted himself. He will have and reputation of the people of Go

Something of more festive character will take place on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The ladies of St. Stephen's church are zealous an not to be outdone in their efforts to finish the tower of the church remaining incomplete since 1862. Whi the Vestry are also exerting themselves to remove an indebtedness of long standing in the payment of a debt upon the Organ We see evidences of life in the parish of St. Stephens, and we anticipate a happy success for it in both of these most worth undertakings. Success to the ladies

> For the Journal General Cleburne.

CLINTON, N. C., May 6, 1869. Dear Journal :- In the "Career of Journal, there are two statements which should like to see corrected; not that the selves, but because the life and services of such a man as PATRICK R. CLEBURNE (no) Cleborne), deserve to pass into history with

centre and routed them) : at the battle of them a rough idea of what and where it is. Hope Church (where one brigade and one Waccamaw Lake is situated in Columbus regiment of us gave Howard's Fourth county on the line of the Wilmington & Army Corps the worst repulse it ever re-Manchester Railroad thirty miles from ceived, killing about man for man); in the Wilmington. The station at the Lake is fighting around Atlanta, Jonesboro', Love

CLEBURNE will be remembered by those

when hate and malignity shall "bite a file, and truth "shall rise again." Truly yours,

B. F. GRADY, Jr.

OPINIONS OF THE PUBLIC TREASURER

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA TREASURY DEPARTMENT. A. C. McIntosh, Eso Sin:-In compliance with your request, I trans mit your letter of May 3d, to the Attorney Gen

My instruction of the Revenue Law is, that

The reference to the act of collecting revenue passed in 1866, has nothing to do with this ques

tion. The act of 1866 exempted nothing. It mere y furnished the machinery for carrying into effect the revenue law, which was contained in a dif

Very Respectfully, D. A. JENRINE, Public Treasurer